Long have you been our household guest, To keep you we have tried our best. You-must not stay, you tell us; Not e'en to introduce your heir, Who comes so fresh and delonair

He needs must make you jealous. At twelve o'clock to-night Queen Mab Will take you in her spectral cab To eatch the downward fast train Some of us will sit up with you And drink a parting cap with you While I indite this last strain.

Oh, good, old, wise, frost headed year, You've brought us health and strength an cheer, Though sometimes care and sorrow.

Each morn you gave us newer hope That reached beyond the cloudy scope Of each unseen to-morrow. You go to join the million years; The great veiled sky that never clears Before our mortal seeing:

The shrouded death-the evolving life-

The growth, the mystery, the strife

Of elemental being. Ab, no more rhymes for you and me, Old year, shall we together see; For we to-night must sever. Good-bye-old number Seventy-five! 'Tis nearly time you took your drive Into the dark forever.

The train that stops for you will let A stranger out we never met. To take your place and station. With greetings glad and shouts of joy They'll welcome him, while you, old boy, Depart with no ovation.

Five minutes yet? But talk must end. On with your cloak and cap, old friend! Too long I have been prating. Your blessing now! We'll think of you---Ah! there's the clock! Adieu, adieui see your cab is waiting. -The Independent.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Hints.

POTATO BALLS .- Mash, roll up with yolk of egg and a little flour, and fry them in good drippings, or brown them. TURNIPS .- Boil them in salt and wa-

egg, beaten to a froth, add nine table- But little butier is made in the Southern spoonfuls of powdered sugar and one States. The most southerly of the printeaspoonful of corn starch.

nutmeg.

stuff the birds as you do chickens; roast | duces scarcely any cheese, there being baste with butte; and water until brown.

but little flour on the board to roll out.

sugar, one tablespoonful of cream tartar; they have turned their attention to the one tablespoonful baking soda; form production of cheese, as is the case with into a batter about as thick as "Johnnyoven until done. BREAD SAUCE. - Put grated bread

crumbs into a small saucepan, and pour a little of the liquor in which fowl, mutton, or yeal has been boiled over this; when it has soaked, simmer with it a sliced onion, white peppercorns, salt and mace; take out the onions and pepper, and add cream or melted butter.

the cream is soaked up, add the yolks dairy and 1,696,783 pounds factory. and whites of eight eggs separately well whisked; bake the pudding and serve with custard sauce; stoned dates may be added, as well as raisins, rrated citron, and almonds.

SADDLE OF MUTTON ROASTED .- Mutton intended for roasting may be kept longer than mutton for boiling, as the color is of less importance. Cut out the pipe that runs along the back bone, which tints so easily. It may be dusted lightly with flour and pepper every day while hanging, which can be washed off

made with even rude implements and appliances. If nothing better is at hand a common washtub, if clean and sweet, will answer the purpose for setting the milk and working the curds. A hoop must be had from the cooper in which to press the curds. Let it be (for a small quantity of milk) say from eight to ten inches in diameter (top and bottom) by twelve inches high and fitted in the same term, be elected in the appliances. If nothing better is at hand a common washtub, if clean and sweet, will answer the purpose for setting the manner as now provided or may hereafter be provided, but neither the President, when the manner as now provided or may hereafter be provided, but neither the President, when the manner as now provided or may hereafter be provided, but neither the President with a suitable house and furniture in time, my father handed me a long pole, with a suitable house and furniture in the collected me like a vise and took me under the water twice. When I came to the top the last wife, in a counter suit demands that Walker "be ordered to provide has a brown or trich ruche for face twice. When I came to the top the last wife, in a counter suit demands that was tormerly. His wife, in a counter suit demands that wife, in a counter suit demands that twice, when I came to the top the last wife, in a counter suit demands that wife, in a counter suit demand to press the curds. Let it be (for a small quantity of milk) say from eight to ten inches in diameter (top and bottom) by twelve inches high and fitted with a follower. A very good press can be made in a few hours from a twelve foot right and providing against a third term.

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About a foot from either end of the plank set up two short pieces of scant
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August 24, 1871, I saved the daughter of Mr. A. Wilson, of Milwaukee. March be guarded by a decree or judgment of lain of at least the sum of \$200,000 to ling five or six inches apart. Fasten tween now and the next election. The them firmly to the plank with bolts and question promises to be very generally plus. The lever may be a joist, say four discussed in all its bearings. The Southpius. The lever may be a joist, say four by six inches and fourteen feet long. One end is secured by a pin passing through it and the uprights at one end of the plank and set one end of the plank and set one end one half One end is secured by a pin passing in the Confederate constitution through it and the uprights at one end finally condemned in all quarters. of the plank and set one and one-half feet above the bedpiece of the plank. tionary. The hoop containing the pension list appeared to be annually decurds is placed on the plank near the

taste of bacon that comes from his smokehouse that they do not find in that grading the highest in the market. This the notes, and the song perfectly. man is one who has a good smokehouse, who is careful as to all preparatory measures, careful as to the hanging of hams, shoulders, etc., and who chooses the material out of which he builds his cian, while on a drunken spree, exhibitfire for producing smoke with a knowl- ed the bodies of two babies in saloons, edge of what will produce the best re- dancing them on the counters. He was Parliament, but it has not come. I edge of what will produce the best results. The selection of certain kinds of wood and its preparation in a particular way might be laughed at in this day of wholesale smoking as fine points, and the man who insisted on thoroughly cleaning his smokehouse before he put his meat into it might be called over the selection of the buttle of the proceedings of the battle of San Jacinto, Paul de cold, and as I was lying in bed reading the proceedings of Congress, I saw something about an appropriation for something about an appropriation for the proceedings of the proceedings of bushes on the bank of a neighboring of bushes on the bank of a neighboring bayou. Then he "fitted into the war" the man who insisted on thoroughly cleaning his smokehouse before he put his meat into it might be called or world give us the clear into it might be called or world give us the clear and the man who insisted on thoroughly clear into it might be called or world give us the clear and the might be called or world give us the clear and the might be called or world give us the clear and world go the case, who, by the way, is also an old the world give us the clear and world go the case, who, by the way is also an old the world give us the clear and world go the first fathers had great price, and so for Greenock, Scotland, sailed from Carling and was captured. A mouth 4go he basheer, and I thought then that some their fathers had great price, and so for Greenock, Scotland, sailed from Carling and was captured. A mouth 4go he basheer. There are more as a large for the standard of home tenter and the standard of home te cured meat. If this should be read by of coal, where she arrived July 29, really any farmer of the old regime, we hope maining at that port until September 8, your place of business and warehouse business are the details when the solid few New York with a he will at once communicate the details when she sailed for New York with a of his own process of curing meat. But cargo of 2,697 tons, arriving December suppose there is no smokehouse on the 7; discharged, took in a full cargo of farm? The Rural New-Yorker advises grain and cotton, and sailed for Livera plan in use in many localities. On a slight rise of ground dig an underground passage, one end open for a fire, around the world in the unprecedented

the other opening in a large barrel stand- time of eight months and nine days,

ing on the ground, in waich the hams claimed to be the quickest time by many

and shoulders are to be hung, or a box days on record.

may take the place of the barrel. After the fire is well started, the lower end is closed, and the smoke seeks an outlet through the barrel or box at the other end.

Small Potatoes for Seed. Says a correspondent: I have made an experiment the past season, the result of which, I think, explodes the theory that small potatoes for seed will only return a small crop of small potatoes. seed planted under our burning July sun is sure to rot, while the use of large whole potatoes involves considerable expense. A square of ground containing 2,500 square feet, from which a crop of cauliflower had recently been taken, was prepared and planted July 12 with

white Peachblow culls. Few of them, drowning. if any, were larger than pigeon's eggs. As is always the case here, even with the best seed, some failed to grow, say five per cent. The plants began to show themselves early in August, at which time heavy rains set in and so continually saturated the soil that no working was possible until September 5. Then a plow was run through the rows and a dressing out with the hoe was given them. Soon after, the vines so covered the ground that further cultivation was impossible. The patch was harvested Oc The product was a fraction DEAR SIR: I have never desired a over twenty bushels of the largest and finest potatoes ever grown in this sec- public statement of the service which, tion. With the exception of two and a under God, I have been able to render half pecks of small potatoes, about the in saving human life, but as you have asked me to send you a list of the men, size of the seed sown, all are large. women, and children whom I have res-

but no additional fertilizer was used. Butter and Cheese Trade.

nure was applied to the previous crop,

United States in 1870 was 514,092,683 at times to keep my bed for many weeks comparison with the pecuniary advanpounds; in 1860 it was 459,681,372 on account of the exposure in the cold produced 10,000,000 pounds or more in good mother to take care of me at such of our dormant activity.

	1870:		
	States.	1879.	1860.
	Illinois	36 083,405	28,052.55
	Indiana	22,915.385	18,306 65
	Iowa	27,512,179	11,953,66
	Kentucky	11,874,978	11,716,60
	Maine	11,636,482	11,687,78
	Michigan	24 400.185	15 503.48
	Missouri	14 455 825	12 704 83
Ī	New York	107.147.526	103 097,28
	Ohio	59,260,372	48,543,16
	Pennsylvania	60,834,644	58,653.31
1	Vermont	17,844,396	15,900,35
7	Wisconsin	22,473,086	13.611,32
	Total	407, 438, 413	\$49,731,01

Twelve States, or one-third, not inter, with a piece of butter; sauce them cluding the Territories, produced fourwith melted butter, seasoning them with fifths of the butter. New York leads in butter as well as in cheese; about one-ICING FOR CARE.—To the white of one | fifth of our product of butter is hers. cipal butter producing States named in ROAST PARTRIDGES.—Clean, truss, and | the above table is Kentucky, which pro-

at a hot fire; sprinkle with salt and at the present time, as we were recently informed, but one factory in the State. All the Southern States have fallen off TEA BISCUIT.—Three pints of flour, in their production of butter—Virginia with three full teaspoonfuls of baking from 13,464,722 in 1860 to 6,979,269 powder, one-half cup butter; then run pounds in 1870; Tennessee from 10,017,together well; then make a very soft 787 to 9.571,069. Others have fallen off came near drowning me by his struggles dough with sweet milk or water; put in like manner, probably because other crops have been found more profitable. CORN BREAD .- Three cups Indian A like decrease in the production of but-(yellow) meal, one cup wheat flour, one | ter is observable in several of the Northteaspoonful salt, three tablespoonfuls ern States, mainly, we presume, because Massachusetts, which decreased the cake" batter. Bake in a pretty quick amount of her butter crop from 8,297,-936 pounds in 1860 to 6,550,161 pounds in 1870, while she increased her cheese crop from 1,885,466 to 2,070,238 pounds private dairy and 2,245,873 pounds fac-

to the surface. Sept. 15, 1867, I saved a colored man, tory in the same time. The New Jersey butter yield fell from 10,714,447 to 8,266,023, and Connecticut from 3,898,-411 to 2,031.194 pounds, while Minneso ways crazy. Nov. 2, 1867, I saved Mr.
David Miller, the man who drove a
wagon for Hull Bros., storekeepers on
Monroe avenue. May 10, 1868, I saved
Mr. Robert Sinton, known as "Free

Another Case of Vinegar Bitters. ta increased her product of butter from 2,957,673 pounds in 1860 to 9,522,010 in CABINET PUDDING .- Boil a pint of 1870. She at the same time increased cream with a bit of lemon peel and some her cheese crop about 50,000 pounds. fine sugar, and pour it hot over a half- Wisconsin, included in our table, also pound of crumbled newly baked Savoy increased her cheese crop from 1,104,300 cake in a basin; cover the dish; when pounds to 1,591,798 pounds private

The Presidential Term.

The United States House judiciary committee had an interesting session on the one-term constitutional amendment which was submitted to the House in December by Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvenia and are that I saved Mr. The horse jumped and threw him the current sense in that I saved Mr. Steele, who used to keep a store on Michigan avenue. He was on the ferry-boat with his wife; he had a very spirited horse, and was holding him by the character of the one-term constitutional amendment which was submitted to the House in December by Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvenia and given to the river when the current swent him the viver when the current swent him and selling them in a basket. His present wife—the doctors third—the doctor's thir December by Mr. Randall, or remsylvania, and it was finally decided by a bare majority to report to the House and recommend its passage, as follows:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, two-thirds of each house concurring therein, That the follows concurring the remainder the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the same proposed to the river, when the current swept him under the wharf. I jumped in and got the streets of Scockton. She sold large quantities, and with a basket on her arm ped-dled the preparation through the streets of Scockton. She sold large quantities, and with a basket on her arm ped-dled the preparation through the streets of Scockton. She sold large quantities, and with a basket on her arm ped-dled the preparation through the streets of vania, and it was finally decided by a the river, when the current swept him cine had been made, she took some botprevious to reasting. Most of the loose fat should be cut off. Roast before a rather quick fire, to concentrate the juice of the joint. About two hours is the time of cooking, unless the saddle is very large.

Malting Cheese in a small Way.

Malting Cheese in a small way, as follows: Good fair, family cheese on he office during therein, That the follows: Good fair, family cheese on he office during therein, That the follows a form of the United in the proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendance of the States and a sort of the San Francisco, leaving Mrs. Way. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business there. Walker at length got hold of him he was near gone, and I the business th lows: Good fair, family cheese can be made with even rude implements and together with the Vice-President chosen soon as I got near him he clutched me coal peddler in New York city. His piece, has a brown or trich ruche for face

a watery grave. Wishing you and your family good health, I remain, very truly

JOHN HORN, JR. (Signed)

Gladstone says : "Educate the working class by keeping your children in it."

THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. Over One Hundred Lives Saved by One Man ... The Brave Deeds of an American John

A HOME-BRED HERO.

Lambert .-- What John Horn of Detroi

THE HERO'S OWN STORY.

me if I leave some unmentioned.

when we reached the shore.

drowned. I rescued nine, and then be-

came so exhausted that I could not swim,

weeks, but that was nothing in compari-

son to the good accomplished. July 25,

the time. He was once engineer on the

Great Western railroad. You know he

in the water, at which time I received

severe internal injuries. April 7, 1867, I saved the son of Mr. C. Myers, who

lived in Mullet street. He was a boy

about twelve years old. June 14, 1867,

Norse, of Cleveland. She was going on

1866, I saved Mr. Joseph Noble, of

Windsor, and I believe you were there at

has Done.

What it May Accomplish --- A Long List o Among the applications made to the editorial on the Centennial and what it last Congress for a medal for services in the saving of life was that of John Horn, home that large part of our wealthy of Detroit, who may be justly styled a population who pass their summers in home-bred John Lambert. Mr. Horn Europe. It will attract hither multiis a young man living at Detroit, assist | tudes of people from all parts of Europe ing his father there in a small tavern and South America, who will spend near the public wharves. Doubtless money freely in this country during this proximity to the water has given their stay of several months. The swarm him the opportunities which he has had of visitors will not merely go to the exin several years for saving what he cal-culated in the aggregate at about one through the country visiting all points hundred human lives from death by of interest, contributing to the prosperity of our railroads and the hotels of our The Hon. Moses W. Field of the principal cities and chief watering House of Representatives, who knew places. Hundreds of thousands of Eu-Horn in Detroit, brought his claim to ropeans who have relatives in the United the attention of Congress. In collect- States will take this occasion to visit ing information in regard to Horn's them, witness their good fortune in the singular and thrilling adventures, the following letter was obtained from the hero himself. It is a very modest and exceed the number of our own citizens not detailed report of what he has accomplished, told in simple and homely mer on expensive pleasure trips. The language, and will be read with peculiar population of Europe is about two hundred and seventy million; that of South America, including Mexico and Central America, about thirty million; while our own population is but little more than forty million. The sources from which we shall draw visitors are more than seven times as great as those from which we usually send them, and bein weight, and the remainder are of full cued from drowning I will do so, so far sides keeping our own people at home to marketable size and fine appearance. as I can from memory. I have never This yield is at the rate of 350 bushels kept a record of the names, and the per acre. A heavy coat of barnyard ma- number is so great that you will excuse will be to lift our people out of the de-spondency into which they have fallen than one hundred human beings, but I during the business stagnation of the last two years, and give a needed impetake no credit about this matter, and I tus to hope and confidence. The cost have never regretted doing what I have done in any case, although I have had of the exposition will be a bagatelle in tages it will bring and the fresh impulse

The following named States weather. It is well for me that I had a it will impart by touching all the nerves Another benefit worth tenfold the cost | of cleaning with fine results. times of sickness. On the twenty-first of May, 18-, I saved Mr. Manning, of of the exposition will be its happy influence in restoring a good understand-Windsor. On the seventh of July, 1865, I saved Mr. George Taylor, of New York ing between the North and the South. State; he was very near dead when I got him on the wharf. October 10, 1865, I rated by the civil war will be effaced by saved a child of Mr. F. Gorman, of the common sentiments of patriotism Adrian; she was about five years old, and hallowed memories awakened by and was near drowned when I got her the occasion. It will bring the best out. December 12, 1865, I saved a son of the North and the best people of Mr. Yates, who kept a clothing store of the South face to face in friendly intercourse, and the mutual exchange of on Jefferson avenue. The night was very cold, a high wind was blowing at courtesies and cordial sentiments the time, and he was very near dead sweeten the fountains which have so when we reached the shore.

April 11, 1866, was the worst night I long poured forth bitter waters. Our family feuds will fade out of sight in the ever had. It will be ever memorable as presence of foreigners to whom we shall all be equally anxious to exhibit our inthe night of the great conflagration at the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad stitutions in their most attractive aspect. But the completeness of this beneficent result will depend on our making the depot, when sixteen poor fellows were occasion brilliant enough to be a powerful center of attraction to all the world. and had to abandon them to their fate. A failure would cause the American peo-I got a bad cold and lay in bed two

ple to hang their heads in shame and deplore a lost opportunity. Of all the years of our history this centennial year is the one in which a war or any foreign disturbance would be most inopportune. A world's fair is, in its very nature, a grand symbol of When we invite the presence of all nations in exhibiting the trophies of civilization and the growth of arts the harsh sounds of war would be insufferably jarring and discordant.

than war,

board the ferryboat with her mother and of all the grand victories of peace none is so resplendent as an internationand some other ladies, when she fell off tion and the progress of mankind." Let this century close in tranquility and be soup; that's the system." "And that," who was a deckhand on the propeller crowned with the brightest trophies of said Barnum, "was carrying system too St. Michael's monastery in Hoboken, Meteor. He kicked me about in the water terribly, for drowning men are alies to avenge against other nations

\$20,000 per annum during her life as 4, 1872, I saved a colored man by the lein, of at least the sum of \$200,000, to

butcher, who keeps a stall in the market. The Mosel disaster caused a general She was going on board the ferryboat hunt for explosive stores all over Ger-This lever is to move freely up and down between the uprights at the other end, and a weight hung on at this end of the lever will give you a press that will do good service. The weights at the end of the long lever are a stone or two from the field. Another lever is arranged for raising the long lever or press arranged for raising the long lever or press beam without removing the weights a beam without removing the weights a supported it as a whole, and said among beam without removing the weights which, in that case, may be made stationary. The hoop containing the thought the weight to have a supported it as a whole, and said among other things that the frauds upon the water, not one of them daring to go there is a pension list appeared to be annually dependent on the pension list appeared to be annually dependent of the water, not one of them daring to go the pension list appeared to be annually depension list appeared to be annually dependent of the water, not one of them daring to go the pension list appeared to be annually dependent of the water, not one of them daring to go the pension list appeared to be annually dependent. curds is placed on the plank near the end of the lever which is secured with the pin. Blocks are put upon the follower and the pressbeam let down upon lower and the pressbeam let down upon little whose it may be annually described to be annually

are near by, and I recollect seeing you had grown to be tall trees, though noth-several times when rescuing people from ling like as tall as the story.

An EPITAPH.—The following epitaph was found in an old country church: Here lies I at the chancel door, Here lies I because I am poor ; The further in the more to pay, Rut here lies I as warm as they.

Coloring a Black Silk Dress. After constant use for months, or may be a year, the most carefully kept black

dress will begin to show the effects of

use, in a certain rustiness of hue and

general dinginess of aspect, if in no

place actually rubbed or worn. Now is the time to expend a little skill and in- a watchdog of the menagerie, a large, genuity in its renovation, when the economist may be rewarded by coming out in an old dress made new, sure of eliciting the admiration of at least all lioness, after two or three days of starvathose who are in the secret. For the tion at their mother's breast, were given undertaking provide yourself with ten to the dog. Their lionlike and uncanine cents' worth of soap bark, procurable at odor startled her, and she gave the baby any herb store, and boil it in one quart lions some severe cuffs, whereby the of water. Let it steep a while, and then strain it into a basin for use. If the job After two or three days the mother is to be a perfect and thorough one, take forgot that they were not puppies, and the body and sleeves apart and to pieces; has ever since carefully nursed and rip off the trimming from skirt and overskirt. Brush off all loose dust first, and tongue. then, with a sponge dipped in the soap bark decoction, wipe over each piece thoroughly, folding up as you proceed. Have ready a ladies' skirt board for pressing, and well heated irons. Smooth pressing, and well heated irons. Smooth master, selfishly sending away his little every piece on the wrong side, including brother, whose forehead is nearly de even silk trimmings; and when you have once more put it together you will be best place. They are unappreciative of amazed to see the results of the simple caresses and move uneasily about in process. One advantage of taking the whole dress apart is that, by putting the trimming on in some style a little different from what it was at first, the attraction of novelty is added to make the effect more pleasing. If one has not time, however, to go through the whole process, a dress may be greatly improved will be allowed only infant's foot. By by being wiped over with this mixture, and pressed on the wrong side while damp-indeed, for a time, it will look quite as good as new. The process may be repeated from time to time as shall seem advisable. I have seen a cashmere, which had been worn two whole winters, taken apart and treated in this way, and the closest observer would have supposed the dress to have been put on for the first time, such was its soft, fresh look, and the vividness of its black. Grenadine may be submitted to the same sont

Carrying System too Far.

As an illustration of systems carried too far Barnum tells a story of the original proprietors of the Astor House, New York. One of these believed thoroughly in system, and when his system was interfered with became utterly upset. On one occasion one of the waiters was taken ill so as to be unable to attend to his duties, and this distressing circumstance occurred just half an hour pefore dinner time. The systematic proprietor came to his colleague in great the name of Baby; is in a cage by himlistress, and, wringing his hands, exclaimed that it would be impossible to erve dinner that day, that a waiter was disabled and that the system was all broken. His colleague suggested that Pat, the "boots," should take the sick waiter's place. This was an excellent lan, and Pat was called up and asked if he knew how to serve at the table. Pat he knew how to serve at the table. Pat ately, with the softest voice of which a was no need to tell him a thing about his new duties. So having been duly washed and combed and aproned, Pat came to the table to wait and there met the systematic proprietor, who had come simply to tell him to "observe system' in his new duties. Pat answered, 'never fear but he would mind the system," and went to bring soup for two of the guests. He placed the soup before them and stood respectfully be-I saved the daughter of Mr. Andrew Peace hath her victories, no less renowned hind their chairs until they should have finished. One guest proceeded to eat his soup; the other pushed his plate away, saying that he would have fish. Pat stood stiff and silent, and the guest the plank. When I got to the wharf she was going out of sight for the last time, and I plunged in and brought her living picture of the height of civilization. Pat stood stiff and silent, and the guest revealing his order for fish a second living picture of the height of civilization. time, the new waiter leaned over and said: "Yez'll get no fish till yez ate the

A fashionable girl says: What are from worldly affairs for the term wagon for Hull Bros., storekeepers on Monroe avenue. May 10, 1868, I saved Mr. Robert Sinton, known as "Free Press Bob." You know he used to be a reporter for the Free Press. And in his haste to get news he fell in, and I got him out.

A few nights after that I saved Mr. Steele who weed to hear a few needs to be a reporter for the Free Press. And in his haste to get news he fell in, and I got him out.

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Shelley's Death.

4, 1872, I saved a colored man by the name of George Wilkes; he fell off the wharf while under the influence of liquor, but I think he has been a sober man ever since. July 4, 1873, I saved

An Important Matter.

It will be remembered that a short time ago a story was put in circulation to the effect that an old sailor, dying, had confessed that the drowning of the poet Shelley was due to pirates—of poet Shelley was due to pirates—of the resilient will reach \$50,-000,000. Wells, Fargo & Co. carried over had confessed that the drowning of the poet Shelley was due to pirates—of the resilient was one—who attacked other \$23,500,000 of gold dust and bullion. The confessed that the drowning of the poet Shelley was due to pirates—of the resilient was one—who attacked other \$16,000,000 was in ores and base of the resilient was one—who attacked other \$16,000,000 was in ores and base of the remembered that a short time ago a story was put in circulation of which Nevada will contribute \$50,-100,000. Wells, Fargo & Co. carried over had confessed that the drowning of the poet Shelley was due to pirates—of the resilient was one—who attacked other \$16,000,000 was in ores and base of the remembered that a short time ago a story was put in circulation of which Nevada will contribute \$50,-100,000. Wells, Fargo & Co. carried over had confessed that the drowning of the poet \$23,500,000 of gold dust and bullion and open \$23,500,000 of gold dust and bullion. The poet Shelley was due to pirates—of the remembered that a short time ago a story was put in circulation of which Nevada will contribute \$50,-100,000. Wells, Fargo & Co. carried over had confessed that the drowning of the poet \$23,500,000 of gold dust and bullion and open \$23,500,000 of gold dust and bulli whom the sailor was one—who attacked other \$16,000,000 was in ores and base the boat in which Shelley was under the bullion. impression that the wealthy English "milord" Byron was in it. A captain Happy New Year! in the Italian navy, who is residing at bpezzia, has investigated the story, and While the bells were joyously ringing finds it to have had no basis in truth. The captain has sifted the reports current in Spezzia, and interrogated the civil and ecclesiastical authorities, and asserts that no one in the town knows at its happy release, was winging its anything whatever about the old sailor or the strange confession he is said to have made on his deathbed. The captain continues: "But for Miss Trelawy we should never have heard of the houses in St. Louis, where all that is most beautiful and holy in woman is trampled under foot. In the lonely room were gathered a mother and a sister some ond of the lever which is secured with the pin. Blocks are put upon the follower and the pressbeam let down upon them, and in this way the cheese is perssed.

A long, thin, wooden knife will do for cutting the curds. A gallon of milk, wine measure, will make nearly a point of the same three the clamps of the pand thus the weight of the cheese army be calculated from the quantity of milk in the tub.

There is in nearly every neighborhood a man who has a reputation for curing hams. People find something in the state of beautiful the woone geared to a monow in an mins some when I got out there I could give the real substant is seen was going out of sight four refined to the regular pension committee, where it was decided to leave. I limited the pension list belonging more appropriately to the regular pension committee, where it was decided to leave. I limited the pension list belonging more appropriately to the regular pension committee, where it was decided to leave the refined caught her, and when I got out there I could give the remain buried until returning bring pension of sight four or five feet below whe surface. I jumped to make the pension list belonging more appropriately to the regular pension occurrence in the pension of sight four or five feet below when I see she was going out of sight four or five feet below miles from the city. There stead this extraordinary event, or its fantation bractical brack when I is a mystification practicate on the time I was nearlied. A pennsylvanian has taught a canary bid in the true.

The will the proposed reforms the bidly wave should never have head of the treat of the distance or mitted. The true is the bid was pension or five feet below in until returning bracked the strength of the dangerous stuff glass placed a musical box that was regulated to play no other tune but "Home,
Sweet Home." Hearing no other sounds
but this, and believing the masic proceeded from the bird it saw in the mirror, the young canary soon began to
the house, and finally got so that it sings
the song perfectly.

Results of a Spree.

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Dr. O. S. Cobb, a Troy (N. Y.) phycian, while on a drunken spree, exhibitdet the bodies of two beates in saloons,
dancing them on the counters. He was
in good professional standing and large
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which has excited the curiosity of the English public."

This Reasons.—In Missouri, a few years ago, a legislator who had received a single pass on a railroad declined it on the grounds: First, that it was not a season ticket; second, that it was no transferable; third, that "he didn' live in that direction;" fourth, that it was my place so many times and to do with the case on trial, Mr. Bishoff; state to the jury where you reside." "De shurry! Oh, py jimmy! de shurry! Oh, py jimmy! ofery gentleman on dissible shurry has a string of marks on mine that the counselor's shurry has a string of marks on mine that the grounds: First, that it was not a season ticket; second, that it was no transferable; third, that "he didn' live in that direction;" fourth, that it was my place so many times and the second trial, Mr. Bishoff; state to the jury where you reside." "De shurry! Oh, py jimmy! ofery gentleman on dissible shurry has a string of marks on mine the least of the live of the object." I have been a great sofferer from Rheumatism. I have taken a-trail butles of the VFGETINE to other, with the case on trial, Mr. Bishoff; state to the jury where you reside." "De shurry! Oh, py jimmy! ofery gentleman on dissible shurry has a string of marks on mine the clar door just like a rail fence." His honor here interceded in the counselor's behalf, and in a calm, dignified manner requested the witness to state where he resided. "Oh, excuse me, shudge; you drinks at my place so many times and shurry!" Ames Morse.

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The First Visitor.

Baby Lions in Central Park.

smaller one still weeps with a sore eye.

tenderly bathed them every day with her

The cubs are yet too young to gambol

nuded by those frequent fights for the

sible on milk, and long after they

oning powers, said Mr. Conkling, be-

the menagerie, each alone, and contents \mathbf{d}

to be alone. Aside from a slight conin-

jugal affection, they have no love for any living being—beast or man—but their

keeper. At his approach they rouse

with the playful caresses of a stick.

The Passionist Fathers, who occupy

N. J., opened a religious retreat for the

benefit of Roman Catholic men, who are

small degree.

The history of the first rat that went The twin lions in the Central Park. to Wisconsin is now being traced out by New York, were but three weeks old, the early settlers. A vessel was wrecked says a visitor, when I looked in upon at Kenosha before the town was built them. They are called Romulus and Remus, and lie in a cradle of straw, up, and the rat came ashore; a light snow had fallen, and the people tracked suckled by an animal of the wolf genus, the rat for six miles, to a bain in the country. Every effort possible was made to hunt the veteran out and dehandsome half-breed mastiff. Her eight children were taken from her three weeks | made stroy him, but without success. ago, and the whelps of Jenny, the

> The sight of a woman driving a cab attracted the notice of the police in Glasgow, and the regular driver was found inside the vehicle, dead. The woman had gone on a spree with a com-panion, and had given the man so much iquor that he had passed from insensi-

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How many wretched homes in our land How many heart-broken invalids! Life with

caresses and move uneasily about in their pen, giving faint sounds that were only slightly indicative of the lion's roar, but their little giant paws show long nails, and on the floor they walk are subject to disease, but when health is removed the hope is nearly gone out. Sickness is equally incurred through exposure or carelessment. Especially is this true with those diseases peculiar to woman. Through her own invariance and folly she is made to drag out rapidly, with soft, dragging, stealthy ice and folly she is made to drag ou a miserable existence—a source of annoyance and anxiety to her friends, and anything but a Until they are three months old, they comfort and pleasure to herself. Exposure to the cold at times when she should be most the cold at times when she should be most prudent, and overtaxing her body with laborious employment, are both fruitful causes of many of the maiadies from which she suffers. Gradually the bloom leaves her cheeks, her lips grow as by white, her vivacity departs, she continually experiences a feeling of weariness and general languor, and altogether presents a ghostly appearance. What does she need? Should she take some stimulating drug, which will for the tme make her "feel better," or does her entice system demand reparation? that time the first teeth will be through. They are already visible through the gums. Whelps are kept as long as poseating flesh the mother dog will be kept with them, to afford the delicate cubs her warmth. But were she not removed at meal times they would without hesitation eat her without compunction, The does her entire system demand reparation? She requires something which not only will re-store to health the diseased organs, but will whelps have soft, short fur of a tawny. yellow color, with a dark streak down store to health the diseased organs, but wintone and invigorate the system. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do this. It imparts strength to the diseased parts, brings back the glow of health, and restores comfort where previously there was only suffering.

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